

# The Times

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By Jas. W. Albright & Bro.

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### Attorneys at Law.

Scott & South,  
North Elm, opposite Court House.  
Gibson & Gilmer,  
North Elm, opposite Court House, (see advertisement.)  
Adams & Staples,  
Second floor, Tate building.  
Scales & Scales,  
North Room, Patrick Row, in rear of Porter & Eckel's Drug Store.

### Apothecaries and Druggists.

W. W. Adams, M.D.,  
West Market Street, McConnell building.  
Porter & Eckel,  
West Market, next courthouse, (see adv.)

### Auctioneer.

W. E. Edwards,  
South Elm, opposite Express Office.

### Book Stores.

E. O. Sterling,  
South Elm, opposite Express Office.

### Barbers.

Wicks & Wiley,  
North Elm, opposite Court House.

### Bankers and Insurance Agents.

Henry G. R. Rye,  
South Elm, Tate building, (see adv.)

### Beauticians and Hair Dressers.

W. Adams & Staples,  
South Elm, opposite Express Office, (see adv.)

### Boot and Shoe Makers.

E. Kirk Schell,  
West Market, opposite Mansion Hotel.

### Cigar Manufacturers.

A. Brockman,  
South Elm, Caldwell block.

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John A. Pritchett,  
South Elm, near Depot.

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David McNaught,  
East Market, Albright's block.

### Contractors in Wood-work.

J. A. Calver,  
East Market, Albright's block.

### Crocheters.

J. Adams,  
East Market, Albright's block.

### Dress-Making and Tailors.

Miss A. D. Adams,  
South Elm, (see adv.)

### Dentists.

J. H. Horton,  
East Market, Albright's block.

### Dry Goods, Grocers and Produce Dealers.

W. S. Moore,  
East Market, Albright's new building.

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# THE GREENSBORO TIMES.

VOL. VII.

GREENSBORO, N. C., Thursday, April 9, 1868.

NO. 10.

## Physicians.

A. S. Porter,  
West Market st., (near Times Office.)  
R. W. Glenn,  
West Market, McConnell building.  
Jas. K. Hall,  
North Elm, opposite court-house.  
J. E. Logan,  
Corner West-Market and Greene.

## Sign Painting.

A. H. Ingham,  
South Elm, Patriot building.

## Sewing Machines.

D. H. LaFollette,  
Kalamazoo st.

## Tailors.

W. L. Foster,  
West-Market, opposite Southern Hotel.

## Tinners.

John E. O'Sullivan,  
Corner West Market and Ashe streets.

## Tomb-Stones.

Henry G. Kellogg,  
South Elm.

## Watchmakers and Jewellers.

W. H. Horner,  
South Elm, opposite Express Office.

## Guilford County Officers.

Chairman of the County Court, Jed. H. Lind-

sey.  
Sheriff, Robert M. Stafford.

Clerk of the County Court, Lyndon Swain.

Clerk of the Superior Court, John W. Payne.

Public Register, William U. Steiner.

County Treasurer, Wyatt W. Ragolia.

## U. S. Officials.

Frederick D. Burren, Capt. Hugo Hillsbrandt,

Garrett's building, up stairs.

Assessor's Office, Jesse Wheeler,

West Market, near Court House.

Collector's Office, Jas. Crane,

South Elm.

Register in Land-Grants, Thos. B. Keogh,

Tate building, up stairs.

Revised Warrent, D. W. C. Reuther,

South Elm, Benson's building.

From the Raleigh Sentinel.

## FIFTEEN SOLID OBJECTIONS TO THE NEW CONSTITUTION.

1. The life-principle of this Constitu-

tion is ABSOLUTE EQUALITY OF RIGHT,

IN ALL THINGS, of all races and colors.

2. It provides for and establishes,

not only CIVIL, but also POLITICAL and

social, equality of the WHITE and NE-

gro races.

3. It makes the negro eligible to hold

any office, high or low.

4. It provides for a system of public

Common Schools and for a State Uni-

versity, to which ALL children, between

the ages of six and twenty-one years,

without distinction of race or color, may

go, and provides that the Legislature

may compel those between the ages of

six and eighteen years to go, and the

Legislature will have no power to pro-

vide, as a matter of right, for white and

black Schools; the Legislature cannot

create or uphold distinctions of this

sort, under this Constitution.

5. It provides a Militia system, which

compels the common enrolment of

whites and negroes, and creates the right

of the negro, as well as the white man,

to fill the Militia offices, and to com-

mand the Militia; and the Legislature

will have no power to provide separate

Militia organizations of whites and

blacks.

6. It provides, by and through its

life-principle, exact equality of the white

and black races, that white children

may be bound and apprenticed TO NE-

GROES, and the Legislature will have

no power to provide otherwise.

7. It provides, by and through the

same principle, that white and black

people may INTERMARRY, and the

Legislature will have no power to pre-

vent this.

8. It provides, by and through this

same principle of exact equality of right,

that negroes may go to the same

Churches with white people, and, when

the seats are common to everybody,

may sit among the white people,—go

to the same public Hotels and sit at

the table with the white people,—ride

in the same cars, sit in the same jury

box, and, in short, do and enjoy what-

ever is of common right, with the white

man, and as the white man may. Let

it be here remembered that there are

70,000 negro voters in this State, and

that if this Constitution succeeds, they

can and will RULE, by the aid of bad,

degraded white men, and that, in many

counties of the State, they have abso-

lute control of everything, as they are

vastly in the majority! There, life will

be intolerable to the white men.

9. This Constitution destroys, abso-

lutely, our present Judiciary system,

which has worked so well, and to the

satisfaction of every body and all par-

ties, from the foundation of our gov-

ernment. As it now stands, it is set-

tle, well understood by our people

and our Judges, and, under it, the

rights of all are secured. This system,

too, has the sanction of the greatest,

purest and wisest Judges that ever

lived; it has been maturing for ages

at the cost of untold sums. This new

Constitution abolishes this old system,

presents a new and untried system,

and puts the rights of the people at

sea without any compass or chart by

which to sail. It will take generations

to settle this new system, and it will

cost millions of dollars, in one way and

another, to settle the thousands of new

questions of law that will spring up

under it. Besides, this new system

has not the sanction or approval of any

Judge of experience or learning in this

country or England; on the contrary

it is condemned by Judges of virtue

and learning everywhere. It has not

the sanction of a single disinterested

lawyer of ability and learning, and the

good sense of all people will enable

them to see that the proposed system

is unsafe and utterly impracticable.

10. It abolishes the County Courts

and substitutes none in their stead; it

leaves most of the business done by

these Courts to the Clerks of the Super-

ior Courts. These Courts have been of

incalculable benefit to the people; they

are emphatically the people's Courts;

they are simple, plain and easily un-

derstood by the plainest and simplest

men; they are beyond question, too,

the cheapest Courts in the world, except

our single Justice's Court. Under this

new system these Courts are to be

closed forever.

11. It provides for the election of the

Judges of the Courts by the qualified

electors of the State. Our people have

always been averse to electing Judges

in this way; but what will be the con-

sequence now, and under this Consti-

tution, when 70,000 ignorant negroes

vote, and, especially, when it is un-

deniable that they have voted heretofore

solidly against the white man, and at

the bidding of the worst men in the

country? Let every man stop to con-

sider this.

12. It provides for cutting up the

several counties of the State into what

in New England are called "Town-

ships," and that five Commissioners

shall be elected in each county, every

two years, and the first five elected

shall divide the county up into "Town-

ships," of suitable size, and each Town-

ship shall be some sort of a municipali-

ty, with a host of officers, all subject to

the supervision of the five Commis-

sioners. This introduces a new system,

which is only adapted to thickly popu-

lated States, like Rhode Island and

Massachusetts. It requires a complexi-

ty of machinery and officers, and an

amount of expense, wholly unadapted

to the wants, tastes and education of

our people.

13. It creates and provides for an

indefinite number of new, expensive

and unnecessary officers. These are a

few of them: Two more Supreme Court

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# THE TIMES.

GREENSBORO, N. C.

THURSDAY, April 9, 1868.

CONTRIBUTIONS.—Our columns are open to communications of general or local interest. Nothing is printed without the name of the contributor.

## THE TIMES FOR THE CAMPAIGN.

As we wish to do all in our power to advance the interest of the Conservative cause, we have concluded to offer the *Times* for three months at following rates:

Clubs of ten \$4 in advance.  
Twenty 7.50

Every Conservative will please act as agent, and send on clubs as rapidly as possible, for if we expect to defeat the Black Republican League nominations, we must work.

## CONSERVATIVE STATE TICKET.

Against the Constitution.

FOR GOVERNOR,

THOMAS S. ASHE,  
OF ANSON.

FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR,

COL. EDWARD D. HALL,  
OF NEW HANOVER.

For Secretary of State, Robert W. Best, of Greene.

For Treasurer, Kemp P. Battle, of Wake.

For Auditor, S. W. Burgin, of Buncombe.

For Superintendent of Public Works, Samuel E. Patterson, of Caldwell.

For Supt. of Public Instruction, Rev. Braxton Craven, of Randolph.

For Attorney General, Sion H. Rogers, of Wake.

For Chief Justice of Supreme Court, Richmond M. Pearson, of Yadkin.

For Associate Justices,

William H. Battle, of Orange,  
Edwin G. Reade, of Person,  
Mathias E. Manly, of Craven,  
Augustus S. Merrimon, of Buncombe.

For Superior Court Judges,

1st Dist., David A. Barnes, of Hertford,  
2d " Edward J. Warren, of Beaufort,  
3d " George V. Strong, of Wayne,  
4th " William S. Devane, of New Hanover,  
5th " Ralph P. Bacon, of Cumberland,  
6th " Robert B. Gilliam, of Granville,  
7th " Thomas Ruffin, Jr., of Alamance,  
8th " Francis E. Shober, of Rowan,  
9th " William M. Shipp, of Lincoln,  
10th " Anderson Mitchell, of Iredell,  
11th " John L. Bailey, of Buncombe,  
12th " Allen T. Davidson, of Macon.

## For Congress.

FIFTH DISTRICT.

DAVID F. CALDWELL,  
OF GUILFORD.

For Solicitor,

7th Jud. Dist.—John Kerr, of Caswell.

COAL FIELDS R. R.—We understand the stockholders, who met in Fayetteville last week, decided to make the connexion with the N. C. railroad, at the enterprising town of High Point. The people generally expected Greensboro to be the terminus, and there were many reasons why it should have been. The cost was estimated at \$250,000 less and the facilities offered by the other connexions here were quite an object, besides a handsome sum was subscribed by our town; yet, Wilmington has ever been jealous of a rivalry with Virginia ports, and Fayetteville has so long been completely under the thumb of Wilmington, that she had no power to rid herself when this—her last and only chance of freedom was offered. The people here desired the connexion; but, we still have three more direct routes to Virginia ports than via Wilmington—from which place, we are informed, over half the cotton, &c., sent there for Northern markets, is shipped by rail, via Weldon to Portsmouth, Va. And yet, the cry of "building up Virginia cities," was the only cause of not making the connexion at Greensboro.

THE CANVAS IN GUILFORD was begun in earnest on Saturday last at McLeansville, by D. F. Caldwell, Esq., and J. T. Morehead. The assemblage was large and influential, and the speeches told for the Conservative cause. The presence of many ladies and the Stonewall String Band, added much to the cause for which all white men should act. At the conclusion of the speaking a meeting was held and J. A. Gilmer, Jr., was requested to represent that part of the county. He accepted and is now stumping for the House of Representatives and the white man's party.

Twelve Negroes escaped from the county jail of New Hanover, on the 4th. A radical gain.

## RADICAL LITURGY.

For the release from constitutional rule; we thank thee, oh! Lucifer!

For giving us such great and zealous leaders, as Stephens, Sumner, Butler, &c.; we thank thee, oh! Lucifer!

In them you may be proud! great Father!

For all the offices which we hold in spite of the majority of the people, for we never could have got them without thy aid; we thank thee, oh! Lucifer!

For the corn from the public crib on which we have all grown fat; we thank thee, mighty Father!

For the milk and honey which thou hast poured down our gullets; be praised oh! Chief of Chiefs!

For the splendid opportunity thou hast given us to steal and line our pockets with the needful; we are most truly grateful, most serene Majesty!

For hardening our hearts so that we are not affected by the cries of distress coming from all parts of your conquered territory; we thank thee, Lord of Conflagrations!

For smothering in our souls the natural love for country so that we have no remorse of conscience at the downfall which we have caused; we thank thee, great prince of Destructionists!

For the power to continue the grand task you have set us, until all the people shall bow down and acknowledge allegiance to thee, we will thank thee, august Monarch of all the regions below!

For the total obliteration of that infernal word *constitution* from the vocabulary of men, under which the obstinate people of the provinces you have subjugated, claim to have certain rights, against which we shall ever contend; we will heartily thank thee, great King of Saltpetre!

For the great assistance you have given us in the temporary use of the great mass of "free Americans of African descent" whom we so delightfully bamboozle, and make subservient to our designs and your glorification; we thank thee, thou noble prince of Conspirators!

For the indomitable spirit thou hast infused into thy servants in all the conventions in the provinces thou hast conquered, and for the counsel thou hast given them, in making laws and forging shackles to bind those who will not bow to thee and acknowledge thee their lord and master; we thank thee, thou first and greatest of all Radicals.

For the nerve with which thou didst inspire thy ministers, who now sit in the halls at Washington to impeach the presumptuous traitor to thee and thine, who did dare to declare in spite of the many warnings from thy servants, that there was something sacred in the constitution which thy followers were bound to respect; we sing thy praises, great law giver of the Faithful.

For his speedy downfall and the overthrow of all who will not concede the rule of the world to thee and to thine; we pray thee great prince of the fiery realms.

For the final establishing of thy dominion here which we have so hopefully begun, and thy everlasting honor and glory for which we shall forever labor; we heartily pray, great King and Father of us all.

SUFFRAGE IN LIBERIA.—Liberia is agitated by the suffrage question. At present, only those possessing a very visible admixture of African blood are admitted to citizenship; but a party has lately organized which proposes, as a measure of justice, to enlarge the area of freedom by enfranchising the down-trodden white trash. The conservatives strongly oppose so flagrant a departure from the ancient landmarks of the constitution, and contend that there is no safety, socially and politically, except in maintaining the republic as it was made by its founders—strictly a colored man's government.

OUR WISE CONVENTION.—The proposed new Constitution provides (Art. XI, Sec. 9):

"It shall be the duty of the Legislature, as soon as practicable, to devise means for the education of IDIOTS and imbeciles."

Did Brudner Welker introduce or vote for this Section?

Keep it before the people, that the ringed streaked and striped, negro constitution allows white children to be bound servants to negro masters and allows negroes to become guardians of white children.

## YOUNG MEN.

Young men of the South, it is to you we would speak. You have a mission to perform, a nobler, a holier, a more exalted than which heaven never designed to entrust to mortal hands.

Your fathers made this country—it is for you to save it. It is not in the dark hour of battle when confusion is wildest and unbridled death sweeps over the plain, that danger is greatest; for sluggish peace where want of action is, may more destructive be than war with all its ravages.

In the contest through which the Southern states have passed, in the fiery ordeal of many a contested field, you have written your names on the parchment of fame, and established your title to manhood. That was war; the grand drama of blood, which future generations may gaze on and admire but can never fully appreciate. As soldiers, amid the crash of battle and the waste of life, where heroes led and death opened wide her arms, and carnage strewn the sod, you were true to your altars then; so now in the reversed order of things be true and steadfast still.

Peace has come to your country, but not the peace they promised you. It is a mock peace clothed in all the paraphernalia of war; a peace more dangerous than the cannon's roar or the rifle's rattle.

On whom then must your country rely? Who is left to avert the humiliation, shame, and degradation an ungenerous and unscrupulous set of factionists would impose upon her? You, and you only.

This is the proud, the noble duty you have to perform; this the grand task that heaven has assigned you; this the labor of love that fond parents, sweet wives and sisters expect from you.

Wearied, tired, and worn with the conflict of years, your fathers, the old men, are passing away, and going they bequeath this country with all her future of hope and of greatness to you. Now and henceforth the stage will be yours, and you *must* be the actors—the world your audience.

Look back—see your Washingtons, your Marions, your Jacksons, Jeffersons, Madisons, Monroes, Henrys, Clays, Calhouns, Pinckneys, of earlier days and remember what your country was, how proud her position, her record, how brilliant, her cause how glorious!

A new order of things meets you; the established forms of a century are swept as by a flood away; it is yours to grapple with a new fate and an inevitable destiny. Whether you maintain the glory achieved by immortal sires and handed down to you, or whether you will prove sluggish and sleep indifferent, remains with you.

You may have been raised in the lap of luxury, and slumbered on the pillow of ease; basked in the sunshine of fortune or whiled the listless hours away under the shade of your own vine and fig tree.

But all this is changed. The fiat of the conquerer has swept your fortunes away, the cloud of war has obscured your view, and the battle axe has been laid to the roots of your vines. 'Tis yours to labor, to work, to plant, to rebuild what desolation has laid waste and retrieve the shattered fortunes of remorseless war. 'Tis yours to heal the wounds the sword has inflicted, and clothe your sunny land in beauty again.

Where has heaven smiled more sweetly, or nature lavished more bounties than here? The sun in journeying round the world sees no face more beautiful than to him than that of "the land we love."

Enchanted distance may lend attractions to more distant lands, and imagination picture charms that have, after all, only a fancied existence. But there is a vivid loveliness in the associations of old familiar places that lingers round the heart even after it has become cold and callous in the long combat with the world. Other spots may be fair and even dear, but the dearest of all is the native sod, rugged mountain, or flowered plain, whose freshness was first impressed on the young mind and whose bosom is the urn that contains the ashes of our dead. And this land is yours, the title to which is written in the blood of three generations of heroes. The sod that covers the remains of your gallant comrades who fell in battle must not be given to the wilderness, nor to the desecration of an inferior race. Stand by her; let her fate be your fate, and your destiny hers.

Train your sinews to labor and your minds to think. Prepare your hands to execute, and your heads to plan.—The problem, the great, grand problem of the future is before you; the issue you must grapple. You cannot evade the responsibility if you would. On you, on your action, depends the future of your country whether she be ennobled and raised higher, or debased and sunk lower. Designing men may connive for their own purposes and for a brief time succeed in their fell-born schemes; they may endow with temporary prerogatives an inferior race, but they might as well try to move the ocean from his bed, or lift the mountain from his base, as change the immutable decree of Omnipotence himself. God's purposes are not to be thwarted by conceited nor wicked men, and God has not endowed the men of this age with intelligence and destined them to become the subjects of semi-savages, unless they so desire it and consent to it. Ignorance never did, could, can, nor will cope with intelligence, and the tribes of unprogressive Africa can never inherit and rule the land which God in his wisdom set apart for the white man and his children forever.

This is for you, young men. Prepare for the duty. Prepare to enter the arena, as laborers, as thinkers. The legislative halls are yours. You must be her law makers, her rulers. On you the glory or shame, prosperity or adversity of your country depends.

## RADICAL MASS MEETING.

On the 3rd the great mass meeting of the negro party was held in this place. Some 200 negroes of both sex and about 40 white radicals, were present.

The Rev. George W. Welker presided, and David Hodgkin, acted as Secretary. Gov. Holden did not come; but, his representative, Jim O'Hara, the independent negro from Canada, did.

The people were about as well pleased as it is his excellency had been there.—Jim repeated his speech of the week before, with a few more lies interspersed. He said the Conservatives would not let the people see the constitution; but, only gave their own version of it. (Every conservative paper in the State has published the constitution free and the State Executive Committee have issued 5,000 copies.) He alluded to the "flag of the U. S. as the flag of our fathers!" (Hold our heads.) He gave the men who favored the war a severe rubbing, and even "Judge" Dick turned rather red in the face over it.—But his speech is not worth reporting.

Capt. Tourgee was next introduced, and made one of his happiest efforts. He knew who had gone there to hear him, and he tried to amuse them, by telling vulgar anecdotes, &c. Some of which were too disreputable for even negroes to repeat. He devoted much time to the intrinsic merits of the constitution, and in a modest way told the negroes that the conservatives were for "sweeping the colored man from the State." He appealed to their passions and prejudices and then asked them what they would do when the attempt was made. And they sung out "FIGHT!" White men of North Carolina this is so! Is such a man fit for a scavenger, or a Judge? He further said, that any "rebel who voted against the new Constitution violated his parol?" Rebels (so-called) how would you like to be arraigned before such a shallow-brained, revengeful yankee Judge?

Judge Dick, next addressed the ebony part of the assemblage. He paid a poor compliment to the convention which adopted the Constitution, for he said he was perfectly astounded when he read the document, he knew the men that were called to make it, had but little brain—yet this document read like inspiration! (Tourgee got mad we thought.) But, when the Judge spoke of the judiciary, he tried to smile and was evidently pleased, and who blamed him? The Judge said under the old system, the men who generally got office, were old broken down politicians, who had no other qualifications, than that they had served their party well; (Chief Justice Pearson, for instance,) but, now, the great people (the negroes) in their superior judgment would look around them and select such men as were noted for their learning, their integrity, their high sense of honor, &c. (Himself and Captain Tourgee e. g.) We quote from notes and the words may

not be the same; but, we assure our readers that we do not overdraw the picture, for many good men were disgusted at the comparison, and all assented. He, also, appealed to the lower passions of the negro to enrage him against the whites. Threatened all who voted against the Constitution with some terrible Congressional punishment and closed by quoting that beautiful sentiment:

"Flag of my country! I hail thee," and shed tears over the "stars and stripes," as he snatched them from the stand and waved the banner aloft. We thought, perhaps, the tears flowed at the recollection of the time—yet fresh in the memory of many of us who went to do his and Holden's bidding—when he said "he would crush the accursed flag (the stars and stripes) beneath his feet, as the emblem of tyranny and oppression!" [Reflection—Dick desired to be Confederate States Senator then and it was popular; he don't want office now, but is dragged out (?) by the mighty people (negroes) as one of the men who are so pure and consistent.]

The following ticket was then announced for the county:

Sheriff—R. M. Stafford.

Coroner—John A. Pritchett.

Superior Court Clerk—Abram Clapp.

Register of Deeds—J. W. S. Parker.

Treasurer—John Hall.

Surveyor—Rev. G. W. Bowman.

House of Representatives—S. G. Horney and David Hodgkin.

Commissioners—W. Wheeler, Calvin Denny, Jonathan Anthony, Ziph Mitchell, of color, and Wm. M. Mcbane.

Col. Morehead, then a led permission to announce himself as a candidate for the Senate and remarked that he would be pleased to meet "any man who was white in the face, at the various precincts in this county and discuss the constitution." Whereupon, the emblem of greatness, judgment &c., Tourgee—arose in a passion, misrepresented Col. M. and came near causing a general row.

## A WEAK TICKET.

The following extract from a private letter found in this place, will tell a simple fact, which we had no idea would be admitted by the party:

"GREENSBORO, N. C.,

April 3rd, 1868.

Gov. Holden:

DEAR SIR:—I am unable to come down and see you to-night, as I am very weak, having spoken to-day, and being very ill.

I would not wonder if it should be necessary for me to do some work here in Guilford. Our ticket here is a VERY WEAK ONE, and the rebels are doing their biggest!

A. W. TOURGEE."

TOURGEES SAMBO.—The negro makes trouble wherever he is found. They have their little troubles with him at the North while we are having our big troubles with him at the South. The little town of Spencerport, N. Y., is in a state of excitement and agitation on the subject of a negro, "a recent importation from the South," who was recently elected a member of a Temperance organization under the impression that he was a white man. When the mistake was discovered, upon the negro appearing and taking his seat, a great commotion ensued. The Lodge comprises about three hundred members, and one-half declare they will not remain if the negro is permitted to continue in the organization. The other half declare that they will leave if the negro is expelled. The Rochester Union says:

These Good temple lodges are places where both sexes meet in a social way, and all are brothers and sisters. If colored people can properly be admitted there they can be taken into any family to associate with the youth of both sexes.

THE IMPEACHMENT TRIAL is still progressing. The prosecution was closed by Butler on the 4th, and it is admitted on all hands the case has not been strengthened. The President has, so far, lost nothing by the trial.—The defence will hurry the case to conclusion. So weak was Butler's effort to convict, that some of the President's enemies charge him of playing false to the cause.

WHITE MEN OF GUILFORD! REMEMBER! that the Rev. Geo. W. Welker, who is now asking for your votes, said in the late mongrel convention, that "from what came under his immediate observation, in his own county, the colored man was SUPERIOR TO THE WHITE!"

## BOOK TABLE.

Publishers of Books and Periodicals will receive careful notice of all new works forwarded to us.

A DICTIONARY OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE. By Jos. E. Worcester, L. L. D. Boston: Brewer & Tileston, publishers.

The publishers will accept our thanks for a copy of Dr. Worcester's unabridged Dictionary. This is regarded as a standard work by both American and English scholars, and has received their highest commendation. All who desire to preserve our language in its purity, owe Dr. W. a debt of gratitude for his labors in this respect. In lexicography we regard this Dictionary as the very best authority, and would commence it to all our readers who may desire to obtain a work upon which they may rely, in orthography, pronunciation and definition.

Dr. Worcester brought to the execution of his task the highest qualifications,—ripe scholarship, untiring industry, laborious research, and an intense love for the English language in its purity. Without wishing to detract from the merits of other Dictionaries, we must say in all candor that we prefer Worcester's to any other that we have examined; and shall keep this volume in our sanctum as our guide in orthography, and the arbiter of all doubtful matters that come within its appropriate sphere.

We cannot better express our appreciation of Dr. W. and his labors, than by adopting as our own, the language of Mr. Abbot taken from a memoir of Dr. Worcester, read before the American Academy. "All the works of Dr. Worcester give evidence of sound judgment and good taste, combined with indefatigable industry, and a conscientious solicitude for accuracy in the statement of facts. The tendency of his mind was practical rather than speculative. As a lexicographer, he did not undertake to reform the long-established anomalies in the English language; his aim was rather to preserve it from corruption; and his works have certainly contributed much to that end. In respect both to orthography and pronunciation, he took great pains to ascertain the best usage; and perhaps there is no lexicographer whose judgment respecting these matters in doubtful cases deserves higher consideration. In the mazy paths of etymology, if he cannot claim the merit of an original explorer, his good sense preserved him from the wild aberrations and extravagances into which many have been misled."

Peterson's Magazine for May, is already to hand. It is rich in fashion-plates, patterns, reading, &c.

Holden Record, No. 4 is a peeler.—Poor, Billy, don't you wish you were a terrapin?

La Crosse Democrat, has favored us with an exchange. It is a terror to Radicals, and we are glad to know its list is increasing daily, at the rate of a few hundred. The editor is quite a "brick" and no mistake.

GERMAN EMIGRANTS GOING SOUTH.—The National Intelligencer says:—"Yesterday evening about fifty Germans, males and females, passed through this city, en route for the South. These persons have just arrived from Bremen. These emigrants are going to work on the farms in the South, many of them in the State of Virginia."

This is indicative of the speedy realization of our often-repeated belief that sooner or later the tendency of European emigration would be towards the South, and it may turn out, after awhile, that the South is not dependent on negro labor, as old Harry told the freedmen last week.

GLORIOUS DEMOCRATIC VICTORIES.

Cincinnati, April 7, P. M.—The Democrats have elected the city Commissioners and Wharf Master.

The Republican majority last year was 2100!

Evansville, Indiana, April 7, P. M.—The Democrats have carried the town for the first time in several years.

Washington, April 7.—The new Constitution of Michigan it defeated. The NEGRO Suffrage clause killed it. Seventy towns, including Detroit, gave 8,100 majority against the Constitution.

Sandusky, Ohio, has elected the entire Democratic ticket by 200 majority.

The Democrats have carried Keokuk, Iowa.—It went Republican last year.

Connecticut elects a Democratic Governor. In all but 13 towns, English's (Dem.) majority is 1,291. The Legislature is Republican on joint ballot, securing a Senator.

Later.—The Democratic majority is 15,000 in the State.







